

The Topeka State Journal.

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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

AFRAID OF IT.

Senators Table Senator Peffer's Resolution 33 to 22.

Nobody Would Go in the Cage With the Animal.

ARE SOME GUILTY?

Else Why Isn't the Sugar Story Investigated?

Dear Trust Paying for Campaign for Senators.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The senate by a vote of 33 to 22, today laid upon the table Senator Peffer's resolution calling for an investigation of the statement that senators had been interested pecuniarily in sugar speculation pending action on the tariff bill.

Diligent inquiry fails to discover any senator who was prepared to oppose the Peffer resolution in his speech. Nobody was so bold as to take against it. In the language of a prominent eastern senator, who approves Mr. Peffer's action, "Nobody wants to go into the cage with that animal." It is the unanimous opinion in the senate that the Peffer resolution is laudable.

The stories that senators have speculated in sugar have stimulated speculators with many sensational rumors and add to the effect that the trust has not limited its agents here to giving friendly senators tips as to which way the market would go on a given report from the finance committee, but has actually disturbed large sums in "greasing the wheels" of legislation.

These reports probably lack even the flimsiest foundation and rest merely on the well known fact that the trust has been under an enormous expense in maintaining its agents here. Everybody about the capital knows that since the Wilson bill reached the senate the profits of the house and senate restaurants have been nearly doubled.

The lottery is recognized as a great "wine opener," and the popping of champagne corks has lent an unconcerned but pleasant staccato to the hum of conversation in the cafes at lunch hour. Usually senators and representatives buy very little wine, the congressional "cold ten" answering all practical purposes, besides being cheaper.

Some of Senator Brice's friends here are industriously circulating a report to the effect that he was badly "squashed" in the sugar market instead of having made the large profits which it is commonly believed he reaped in on the big rise in sugar. The idea of the friends of the senator appears to be that it is no sin to speculate on inside official knowledge of legislation, provided you lose. It is only wrong to win. Senator McPherson's apologists have all pointed to the fact that he sold his sugar stock at a loss, a fact which ought, if it is claimed to take the oath of office. The candidate, however, of a considerable portion of the evicted tenants of that country requires early attention.

"A measure will be submitted to you

with the view of a reasonable settlement of the question, deeply affecting the well-being of Ireland.

Senator Vilas, between whom and Senator White a cordial intimacy has existed, was a spectator as were also Senators White of California, Stewart, Lindsay, Mitchell of Oregon, and quite a number of members of the house.

The ceremony of installation was soon over. The court filed into the room, and took their places, all being present but Justice Jackson, who is still detained in the south by illness. The new Justice had previously been sworn in by the chief justice in the clerk's office. When the court had been seated and opened with the usual announcement, Chief Justice Fuller announced that Justice White was present and ready to take the oath of office. The candidate was seated just behind Clark McKenna, who was standing across and read the nomination of the president. Justice Wilson then arose and read the oath of office deliberately and with clear and distinct voice, every one in the court room standing. The quiet in the court room was then broken by the rustle of garments as every one was seated, and Justice White passed around behind the bench to the left hand, and where Justice Shiras, his neighbor on the bench, shook hands with him.

HAND BALL WITH \$60,000.

A Millionaire Leaves a Package of Bank Notes in a Car Seat.

BALTIMORE, March 12.—Millionaire Jacob Tome of this city, one of the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and president of the Cecil County National bank, on Thursday last returned from Washington, where he had sold some bonds. He traveled on the Oxford express. He had received \$60,000 cash for the bonds. Not to create suspicion, he had the money tied up in a little package, which he carried in his hand. Mr. Tome forgot his package when he reached Fort Deposit.

At that place the Post Deposit caused an dramatic association buried the train. One of the passengers picked up the treasure and tossed it to a friend across the aisle. For five minutes it was thrown back and forth among the young men. They thought it was only a pastry package. When the train halted at Rising Sun, and the amateur fun-makers dismounted from the car, they too, left the little bundle behind them. The conductor saw it, and picking it up, ran to the office. He called to the young players that they had forgotten the package, but the train was speeding on, and he could not throw it back. The train reached New York, and there was \$60,000 in the package, and he should keep it until the next morning. That night the treasure was locked in the safe of the mail car. It was not disturbed. The next day Mr. Tome got his money. The package had not been disturbed.

Continuing, Lord Rosebery said: "It was thought that in the high office to which I have been called there should be a declaration of policy. That is not necessary. If we could agree where we did [cheers]. There will be no change of measures, notwithstanding there has been a disastrous change of men, they are all pledged to the same policy. [Cheers.]

The same measures remain as they are, the programme of the Liberal party, and it is not intended to recede from any of

"The humor of England and the peace of Europe are safe in the hands of the present government."

"The Welsh church question will be pressed to a definite and successful conclusion. [Cheers.] In regard to the Irish question, we are bound to it by the code of honor and freedom. My speech, in the house of lords in 1893 seems to have raised some doubt as to my position in regard to home rule. Those who have these doubts can only have read the speech in a cursory manner. The policy of home rule will not be definitely pursued. If there is any doubt on the subject, one pledge which the government has given in this connection is the continuance in his presence of the Rt. Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland. [Cheers.] Mr. Morley has been a peer all over, but he thought it his duty not to sever his career from the cause of Ireland. [Cheers.]

"One message only remains, and that is there was \$60,000 in the package, and he should keep it until the next morning.

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ALL ARRESTED.

Officers of the Hutchinson Bank, Where Charles Martin is Recovered.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 12.—A. J. Lusk, Charles Monroe and John Chapman, officers of the defunct Hutchinson National bank, were today placed under arrest by Deputy United States Marshal Graves, on warrants issued in accordance with the indictment found against them by the federal grand jury now in session at Wichita, charging them with making false entries and altering the books of the bank.

This is the bank that failed last summer and was subsequently allowed to resume business by the comptroller, but again failed in a few weeks thereafter and is now in charge of Charles Martin, a trustee. Lusk and Monroe, president and cashier, were placed under \$10,000 bonds each, and Chapman, bookkeeper, under \$2,000, which they succeeded in obtaining.

An affidavit has been filed with the secretary of state increasing the capital stock of The News Publishing company at Hutchinson, Kan., from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

FOR STATE SALOONS.

Gov. Lewelling to Favor the South Carolina Liquor Plan.

DES MOINES, March 12.—Gov. Lewelling of Kansas is spending time in liquor legislation to a reporter said.

"I think the South Carolina method is good one. This is virtually state control, and my method of controlling the traffic would be the South Carolina method or some nationalization scheme. This, in my judgment, would be a practical solution of the question."

In regard to the future of the Populist party he said: "It is bright, not only in Kansas but nationally. I believe the Populists will gain a great victory, both state and nationally. There is a great defection among the Democrats, and our strength will be greatly augmented by this. Politics is unsettled, and this condition forebodes a new element. This element may not be the Populist party, but it will retain its principles and will enact them into laws. We are now on the verge of a national political upheaval, and I see the election of a president in 1896 by this new movement as much of a possibility as was the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860."

JUSTICE WHITE NOW.

His Induction Into Office Takes Place at Washington Today.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The induction into office of the new associate justice, ex-Senator White of Louisiana, attracted a large crowd to the supreme court today, as the ceremony always does.

Justices Brewer, Brown, Shiras and Jackson have all taken their seats since President Cleveland's former term of office. The ceremony of induction of Justice White was very simple but impressive.

Justice White had taken advantage of the slight delay in taking his seat after his appointment to provide himself with his own robe of office, and did not have to borrow a robe as most of his associates have done.

As the hour of noon approached, there was no standing room to be had in the court room, and the corridor outside was filled with the disappointed ones. A large number of distinguished men were in the court room. The seats to the left of the bench were reserved for the ladies of the supreme court and their guests.

Among those who occupied them were Miss White, sister of the new justice, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Shiras, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Bissell, Miss Strong, Mrs. Trout and a large number of others.

Senator Vilas, between whom and Senator White a cordial intimacy has existed, was a spectator as were also Senators White of California, Stewart, Lindsay, Mitchell of Oregon, and quite a number of members of the house.

The ceremony of installation was soon over.

The court filed into the room, and took their places, all being present but Justice Jackson, who is still detained in the south by illness.

The new Justice had previously been sworn in by the chief justice in the clerk's office.

When the court had been seated and opened with the usual announcement, Chief Justice Fuller announced that Justice White was present and ready to take the oath of office.

The candidate was seated just behind Clark McKenna, who was standing across and read the nomination of the president.

Justice White then arose and read the oath of office deliberately and with clear and distinct voice, every one in the court room standing.

The quiet in the court room was then broken by the rustle of garments as every one was seated, and Justice Shiras, his neighbor on the bench, shook hands with him.

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